

## LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Thomas Hughes's Memoir of Daniel Macmillan will be published immediately.

A third series of "No Name" novels with a new style of binding is to be issued by Roberts Brothers.

Mr. Whittaker has just published a cheap American edition of Professor Watt's reply to Robertson Smith's lectures on the Old Testament in the Jewish Church.

A new library edition of W. Gilmore Simms's works has been prepared by A. C. Armstrong & Co. Darley's illustrations are retained, and the edition, which is reasonable in price, is printed on laid paper.

Professor E. H. Palmer, of Cambridge University, who is editing a series of simplified grammars of the principal Oriental and European languages, has just published the first—a Simplified Grammar of Hindustani, Persian and Arabic.

The new American novel, "Kinley Hollow," which Henry Holt & Co. are about to publish, was written by the late G. H. Hollister, author of a history of Connecticut, and one an American representative at one of the minor foreign posts. The book gives some characteristic pictures of the results of Calvinism in New-England.

Mr. J. H. Shorthouse, in his introduction to the fac-simile reprint of George Herbert's "Temple," places that fastidious scholar and gentleman as a poet below Vaughan and below John Keble. The chief characteristics of his subject's poetry are, he declares, "strength of purpose and reality of insight, combined with carelessness and quaintness of expression."

Sir Alfred Lyall's "Asiatic Studies," which are about to appear in London, consist of a series of essays on "The Religion of an Indian Province," "The Origin of Divine Myths in India," "The Influence upon Religion of a Rise in Morality," "Witchcraft and Non-Christian Religions," "Missionary and Non-Missionary Religions," "The Relations between the State and Religion in China," "The Formation of some Classes and Castes in India," "The Rajput States in India," "Islam in India," "Our Religious Policy in India," and "The Religion Situation in India."

Mrs. Fanny Kemble's reminiscences are nothing if not frank—but she is usually kindly too. The faults of the domineering Lady Holland, however, she never attempts to palliate. She tells a queer story of that coarse tyrant's ill-nature. Land-seer was walking one day by the side of Lady Holland's wheel-chair in the grounds of Holland House, and stopping at a particularly pretty spot, had said:

"Oh, Lady Holland! This is the sort of your place of which the Duchess of Bedford has such a charming view from her house on the hill above." "Is it?" said Lady Holland, and immediately gave orders that the paling fence around that part of her grounds should be raised, so as to cut off the Duchess's view into them.

All except two of the ancient Egyptian romances thus far discovered have lately been collected and published by Professor Maspero under the title of "Les Contes Populaires de l'Egypte Ancienne."

Mr. Newell's Classical and Scientific School, 155 West 43d-st., Scientific Department, Professor Blaikie. Number hundred.

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## New Publications

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The appearance of "Anne" may be regarded as a fact worth special notice, for Miss Woolson is to her observation of scenes and localities an unusual insight into the human heart. Sometimes one is ready to say that a fragment, and not an inferior fragment, of the mantle of George Eliot is resting on her capable shoulders.—*Century*, N. Y.

The scenery is the old, the character, the plot, and the purpose of the book. It has fine touches. . . . It has a decided, and plenty of it. . . . Anne is full of power, and will not soon be forgotten.—*Literary World*, Boston.

It proves the author's right to stand without question at the head of American women novelists.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

A strong, vigorous story, American in scene, people, and action. . . . Few novels contain more striking incidents.—*Lowell's Courier*, September 12.

A rich contribution to American fiction.—*Christian Intelligencer*, N. Y.

The publication of a book like Miss Woolson's "Anne" is really a literary event. . . . The plot is carefully studied, and is worked out with an honest patience and a conscientious faithfulness in details which merit the name of genius.—*Dial*, Chicago.

Clearly a work of genius.—*Boston Traveller*.

A very vigorous story.—*Zion's Herald*, Boston.

A book which has excited more interest and expectation than its appearance in serial form than any American novel published for years. . . . "Anne" is a work of real power; its characters are painted with a master-hand; its literary style calls for the warmest praise, and the story has prominently that sympathetic quality which the chief charm of what may be called the novel of domestic life.—*Saturday Evening Post*, Boston.

"Anne" has produced a very marked impression—more so, indeed, than any other recent work of fiction. . . . It certainly is a delightful and refreshing novel.—*Albany Journal*.

A delightful novel of American life.—*Journal and Transcript*.

A charming domestic story, interesting in plot and incident, and fresh in the telling.—*St. Louis Republican*.

To take up this volume is to hold it until every page has been read. That is kept up without interruption from beginning to end, for new complications and developments arise constantly that the reader is kept on the qui vive.—*Watertown Telegraph*.

It is one of the strongest and most perfectly finished American novels ever written.—*New-England Farmer*, Boston.

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